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1 Michigan extended and expanded coverage of water bills for residents of Flint to speed recovery from a health crisis caused by high levels of lead. To encourage water use, Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder said the state will pay for 100 percent of water in the month of May. Previously, the state had covered 65 percent of the water portion of a resident's water and sewer bill. "Flushing the pipes is essential for restoring the city's water system and increasing the water quality in every home," he said. Water experts have said heavier water use by Flint residents would flush out lead particles and spread the needed chemical phosphates and chlorine that will better protect the system. REUTERS



CUBA AND US OFFICIALS TO MEET NEXT WEEK TO DEEPEN DETENTE

2 Cuba and the United States will meet next week for a third round of talks on improving relations, the Cuban government said on Thursday, adding that the two countries were not yet negotiating their multibillion-dollar claims against one another. A bilateral commission will meet next Monday in Havana to evaluate progress made by the former Cold War foes in putting their decades-old conflict behind them, and to identify new areas of cooperation, said Gustavo Machin, the deputy director for U.S. affairs in the Cuban foreign ministry. "We will set the agenda for the rest for the year," Machin told a news conference. Cuba and the U.S. reestablished diplomatic relations a year ago and have signed agreements on issues of common concern such as the environment, postal services and direct flights. REUTERS

US JOBLESS CLAIMS HIT 14-MONTH HIGH

3 The number of Americans filing for unemployment benefits rose last week to a more than one-year high, but economists blamed striking telecommunications workers for the surge and said the data did not signal a deterioration in the overall labor market. Another report on Thursday showed import prices increased in April for a second straight month, suggesting the disinflationary impulse from a strong dollar and lower oil prices, which has helped to hold inflation well below the Federal Reserve's 2 percent target, was fading. Initial claims for state unemployment benefits increased 20,000 to a seasonally adjusted 294,000 for the week ended May 7, the highest level since late February 2015, the Labor Department said. REUTERS



Transgender rights bill passes 33-4 in state Senate vote

Public accommodations bill now heads to the House.

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The Massachusetts Senate on Thursday passed its version of a bill granting new protections to transgender individuals.

The bill passed, 33-4. Republican Sens. Bruce Tarr, Ryan Fattman, Vinny deMacedo and Donald Humason voted against the bill, according to the State House News Service.

The vote comes after a months-long battle over the legislation, which would outlaw discrimination against transgender people in public places, among them parks, restaurants and public bathrooms. A 2011 state law adding protections for transgender people did not include language on public accommodations.

The issue of bathroom use by the transgender population has become a national political flashpoint, with presidential candidates weighing in and North Carolina passing a law that restricts access to bathrooms to birth gender, rather than identity. The law has been challenged by the U.S. Justice Department and sparked protests and tourist and economic boycotts.

In a prepared statement on Thursday, Kasey Suffredini, co-chair of Freedom Massachusetts, a coalition that has argued in favor of the bill, called Thursday's vote "historic."

The bill's passage "sends a message the transgender community has longed for decades to hear — that we are truly welcome and valued in our commonwealth," Suffredini said. "We urge the House to swiftly bring this bill to a vote and bring it one step closer to the governor's desk and become



The transgender flag flies in Boston. DEREK HOYDUMIAN



A gender-neutral bathroom sign. GETTY IMAGES

"My heart breaks with gratitude. I can't thank you enough."

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ing law. Massachusetts is ready."

"My heart breaks with gratitude. I can't thank you enough," Lorelei Erisis, a transgender woman from Ayer, said in a press conference to Senate Democrats, according to the News Service.

Opponents have referred to the legislation disparagingly as the

"bathroom bill," because it would make it illegal to deny people from using the bathroom that corresponds with their gender identity. They have argued it would violate privacy rights, particularly for women and young girls.

Humason, a Republican senator from Westfield, explained his "no" vote to the News Service.

"Ultimately, I guess my concern was any time there is no set standard and it's based simply on self-identification and that self-identification can change from one day to the next, that becomes very difficult as a legislator to support and as a government to institute," he said. "It's almost unenforceable, because it's based simply on how someone feels on that particular day."

An amendment to the bill, which would have sought to punish those who abuse the law to enter bathrooms for improper purposes, failed, 26-11, according to WBZ Newsradio's Ben Parker.

Earlier in the day, senators voted, 33-4, to add language to the bill making it take effect immediately if it is passed and signed into law.

"In Massachusetts we are civil rights pioneers by nature," said bill sponsor Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz, who sponsored the amendment, according to the News Service.

A debate in the House, where the bill faces more opposition, is expected in the coming weeks.

Gov. Charlie Baker has not voiced an opinion either way on the bill, but his administration has suggested he would not veto it.



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Vintage market hosting thumb-wrestling tournament

Oliver Best markets' organizers are hosting Boston's first thumb-wrestling tournament next weekend



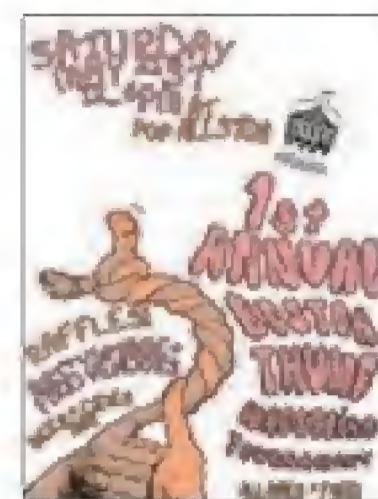
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An Allston crew of vintage collectors and clothiers are declaring a thumb war in Boston this month, planning on hosting what they call the city's first thumb-wrestling tournament.

The organizers of Oliver Best Markets are inviting competitors to face opponents' opposable digits on Saturday, May 21 at POP Allston, the quirky event space and indoor skate park on Brighton Avenue.

"From the feedback we have already it seems like everyone is saying they're gonna win. So I think it's gonna get a little heated," said Evan Gillis, the Oliver Best's marketing manager.

The plan, he said, is for opponents to enter a 4-foot-by-4-foot wrestling arena, then square off in a tiny custom-made ring with two thumb-sized holes cut out of its bottom. Get your opponent's thumb down for a three-count twice, and you move on to the next



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Organizers will sell vintage clothes, antiques and oddities and offer beer and cider around the smackdown.

The winner gets a gift card and a "pretty badass championship belt," Gillis said. Wrestlers of all ages and skill levels are invited to attend.

As a way to spice up the company's usual flea market-style vintage events, Oliver Best's leaders this year had considered hosting an arm wrestling competition, Gillis said. But they real-

ized doing so would be kind of a "liability," and also that the beefy dudes of the local semi-pro arm wrestling competitions would probably dominate.

"Everybody can do it. It's kind of wacky and I think it's a lot less pressure and a lot less competitive," Gillis said. "My only fear is that someone will break a thumb or something."

A referee, Humar Miranda of Allston's Orchard skate shop, will officiate and emcee.

Miranda said in an email he plans to "keep the matches fun and fair, and provide commentary on each wrestler's background and 'special moves.'

The moves won't be too special, Gillis said. The custom wrestling ring keeps "sneak attack" fingers at bay, and the ref will enforce a strict no-cheating policy.

In their research, Gillis said, they also came across the Thumb Wrestling Federation, a TV series for children, in which the digits are dressed up in thumb-sized Lucha Libre masks. The Allston matchup, however, will be mask-free, Gillis said.

There will also be no weapons allowed in the ring.

"No thumbtacks," he said.

Two cops 'relieved of duty' after car chase footage prompts probe

Two officers have been "relieved of duty" while video showing them beating a suspect in the aftermath of a multistate car chase is investigated.

A man who reportedly led police on a chase through Massachusetts and New Hampshire was taken into police custody Wednesday afternoon as footage of his apprehension spread on social media.

Richard Simone, 50, of Worcester, is known to police and the subject of several warrants, according to WBZ. Police told the network Simone refused to stop for officers

around 4 p.m. in Holden, prompting the hour-long chase.

Local authorities, with Massachusetts State Police also in pursuit, were reportedly able to stop Simone in Nashua, New Hampshire, when two tires blew out on his gray pickup and he surrendered.

The chase, broadcast online by a number of news networks, ended just after 5 p.m. Video of the chase appears to capture Simone showing officers his hands, exiting the disabled vehicle and kneeling on the ground. Officers slowly approach



The footage PROVIDED

him with their guns drawn. As Simone began to get on his hands and knees, one officer appears to punch him in the head. Another comes from behind. The officers are seen repeatedly punching or kicking the driver while he lays on the ground. He's later seen being led away by police.

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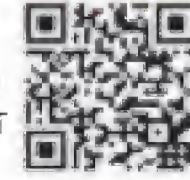
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U.S. Catholics see pope's consideration of women's role as positive step
Some prominent U.S. Roman Catholic groups welcomed the news Thursday that Pope Francis has agreed to consider allowing women to be ordained as deacons, though some cautioned the move would be only a limited first step toward equality.

The pope Thursday told an international meeting of nuns he would create a commission to consider the idea of ordaining women as deacons, who are able to perform some religious ceremonies such as marriages but do not have all the rights of priests.

"It will make a huge difference," said Deborah Rose-Milavec, executive director of FutureChurch, a Lakewood, Ohio-based Catholic group that advocates the ordination of women as priests. Although allowing women to be ordained as deacons falls short of the group's eventual goal, Rose-Milavec said she viewed it as a step in the right direction.

"Any time you begin to break down one barrier, you see others crumble more," she said in a phone interview. **REUTERS**

Michael Douglas urges Obama to think of his legacy at Hiroshima

Hollywood actor Michael Douglas, a U.N. "messenger for peace," wants President Barack Obama to issue a strong message against nuclear weapons when he visits Hiroshima in Japan later this month.

Douglas told reporters at the United Nations in Geneva, where nuclear negotiations have been stuck for 20 years, that the nuclear danger was greater than during the Cold War, largely due to a "huge escalation" in U.S.-Russia tensions and increasing recklessness in their close-quarter contacts.

"There's this kind of crazy tension between U.S. and Russia. We have our issues but I don't quite see that all of this posturing is helping anybody," he said.



Michael Douglas **GETTY IMAGES**

"The number of weapons that are on trigger alert is frightening. So the time for somebody to possibly make a mistake and correct it is very, very short."

Douglas said he "found religion" in the anti-nuclear cause after the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in 1979, within days of the opening of his film "The China Syndrome," which dealt with an emergency at a nuclear plant.

Standing beside Joseph Cirincione, president of Ploughshares Fund, a global security organization, Douglas recalled Obama's 2009 speech in Prague, where the president promised concrete steps toward a nuclear-free world.

"I think we could say he's been a disappointment because there's not been follow through, and I do hope now for his legacy as he begins to leave office, that he's going to have something strong to say at Hiroshima."

Cirincione said Obama had made good early progress on nuclear non-proliferation, but had made only modest cuts in arsenals and was leaving \$1 trillion in new nuclear contracts in the pipeline for his successor. **REUTERS**

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Trump, Ryan meet in bid to heal fractured Republican Party

Donald Trump and House of Representatives Speaker Paul Ryan emerged from a meeting on Thursday declaring they had taken steps toward healing fissures in the party but that differences remained.

A joint statement issued by the insurgent candidate and the leader of establishment Republicans cast a positive spin on a session aimed at getting to know each other better and searching for common ground as Trump sought to rally more party loyalists behind him.

"This was our first meeting, but it was a very positive step toward unification," the statement said.

Party leaders are normally eager to rally around a presidential nominee to combine forces for the battle leading up to November's general election. But Ryan has withheld his endorsement of Trump out of concern over the billionaire businessman's incendiary tone and policy ideas, which run counter to longtime Republican doctrine. REUTERS

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wage up to \$12 an hour. He said \$15. Now she's right there with him.

He came into the race railing about the Keystone XL pipeline. After many long months of noncommittal statements, soon enough, she turned that way, too.

He's wanted a single-payer health insurance plan from the government for a long time, and just this week she took a big step in his direction.

Trade deals? He's a skeptic. She loves them — oh wait, look who is a skeptic now, too.

Like it or not, this is a smart strategy aimed at making sure all those mutineers against the party bosses settle down, give up on Sanders and fall in line. Because she knows when the true buccaneer of politics these days, Donald Trump, sails into the bay with his cutlass slashing the autumn air, she may need all hands on deck.

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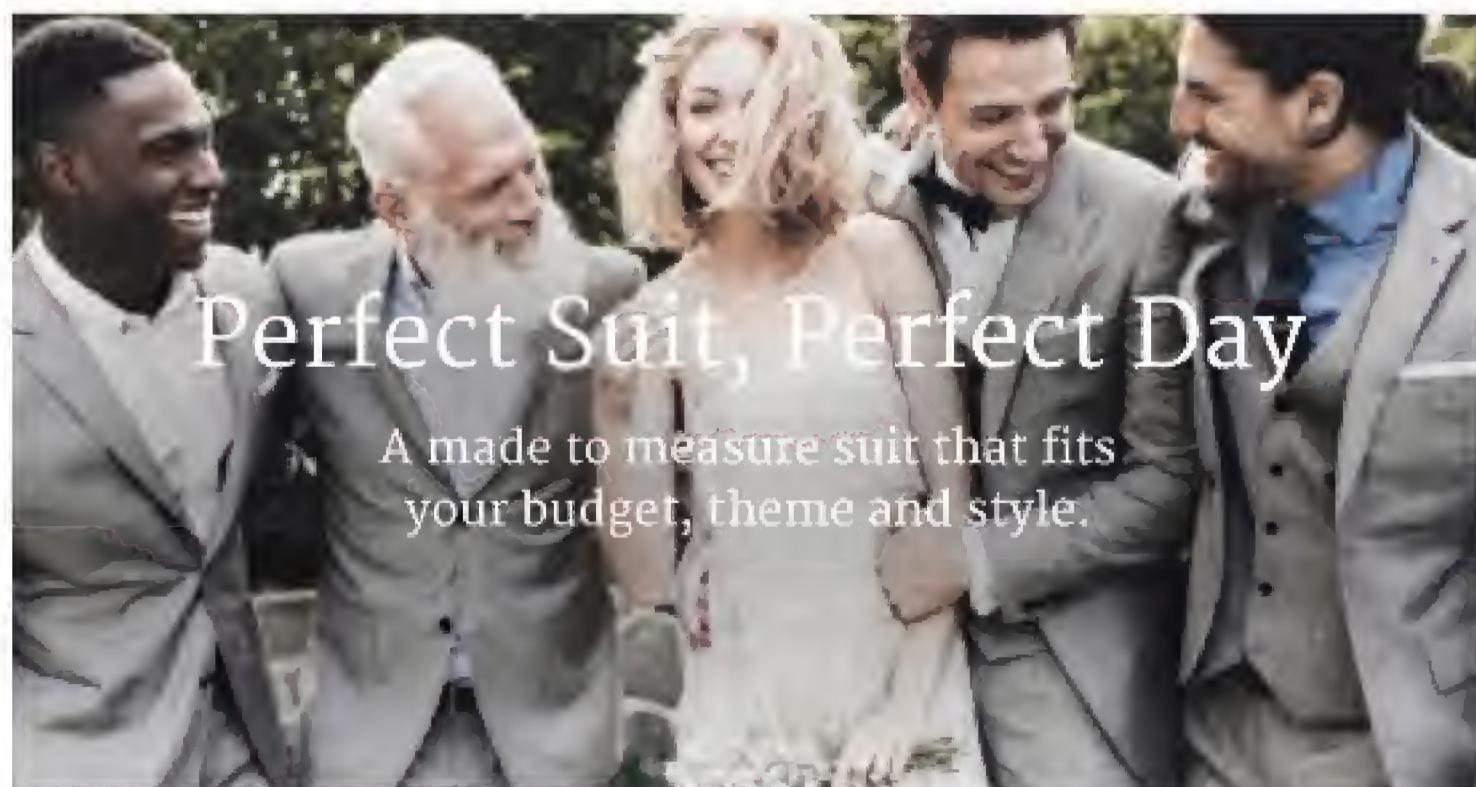
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George Clooney isn't afraid to look stupid in Jodie Foster's thriller "Money Monster." ATSUSHI NISHIMURA

"Money Monster"

Director: Jodie Foster
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Rating: R

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Here's something that makes no sense: A movie about corruption on Wall Street starring George Clooney is more pulpy than preachy, even goofy. In "Money Monster," lessons about unregulated brokers take up a modicum

of real estate, but it's a pittance compared to bigger questions: Will the cops thwart a working class antihero (Jack O'Connell of "Unbroken") who's taken a Jim Cramer-style TV stocks guru (Clooney) hostage? Or are we supposed to root for him to survive? Will his potentially fatal antics expose the real baddie, a hedge fund greed freak (Dominic West)? Unlike most genre entries with a lefty bent, "Money Monster" actually seems like it forgot to place message over the goods, to our benefit.

But this isn't just a nailbiter, albeit a frequently preposterous one. Director Jodie Foster takes a page from one of her acting gigs — Spike Lee's bank heist great "Inside Man" — and gives it real personality. It's a film of jokes and verve, and it's quick to make Clooney's egomaniacal TV god look like an idiot. Neither male protagonist comes off well, not even O'Connell's working class semihero, who spouts the film's only block of righteous anger but still quickly comes off like a Regular Joe in way, way

over his head.

The real baddie — is the show's director, played by Julia Roberts. Once again the star proves she's eked out an underappreciated second life as dry and amusingly remote, as opposed to toothy and giggly. Coolly keeping a lid on things from the control booth, she's like Foster: someone able to take what could be a heinous situation — in this case an inane thriller with pretensions of grandeur — and make it charming and alive. MATT PRIGGE



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Tom Hiddleston looks good while trying to stay alive in "High-Rise." MAGNOLIA PICTURES

"High-Rise"

Director: Ben Wheatley
Stars: Tom Hiddleston, Luke Evans
Rating: R

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Released in 1975, J.G. Ballard's "High-Rise" reads like a hilarious prophecy. It's a book for today's gloomy pessimist, perfect for a time when America's presidential election has activated deep-seated prejudices, when social media inspires tribalism and mob justice, when we appear to have become apathetic architects of our own destruction. The new film adaptation sort of gets this, if you look at it askew, if you give it the benefit of the doubt. Ben Wheatley and screenwriter Amy Jump (of the also darkly hilarious murderers-in-love romp "Sightseers") have taken an allegorical work long presumed unfilmable and turned in a mad, decadent, productively exhausting, darkly funny yet sometimes overly literal interpretation.

Wheatley and Jump still get a lot right. Retaining the book's shag hair and sideburns-heavy '70s setting, it beholds the fall of a high-tech apartment complex, the kind where everything seems modern, all amenities are

on the grounds and no one ever has to go outside except for work (if that). Our guide to the insanity is Robert Laing (Tom Hiddleston), a mild-mannered doctor who doesn't fit in with the aristoloving richies in the upper floors or anyone else. There's no single incident that causes the rift, but very quickly the floors become trash-strewn battlegrounds, swank parties turn into violent orgies and not even dogs are safe when the in-house supermarket runs out of stock. Most chilling of all, almost everyone seems to prefer it that way.

This "High-Rise" is peerless at nasty sight gags: a dead man's head comfortably buried inside a smashed television set, a swimming pool filled with fresh corpses, an Alsatian leg twirling lovingly over a patio fire. Yet it can't help feel Wheatley and Jump are simply better at stirring up an endless, out-of-control stream of mayhem than they are slipping in deeper thought, whereas Ballard could do both with a swagger that betrayed no effort. This "High-Rise" goes as crazy as its characters, and it doesn't even arrive at the same unnerving end point as the source. Still, the finale it finds instead will do in a pinch. Ditto the film. MP

Sienna Miller would much rather be bold

The model-turned-actress prefers her movies wild, like her new film, "High-Rise."

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Sienna Miller can't believe "High-Rise" exists either. Based on J.G. Ballard's dystopian 1975 novel, the film — about a tricked-out apartment complex that falls into disrepair — is as mad and decadent as the source. With its all-star cast engaging in wild parties and orgies and warfare and the occasional dog-eating, it seems beamed from another, less blockbuster-besotted era.

"I really didn't think anyone made films like this anymore," says the English actress. As it happens, this is exactly the type of film Miller wants to make. Not that she's anti-superhero movies.

"They're fun and they're entertaining, some of them. But the art is gradually being filtered out. That's why TV is becoming more artistic," she says.

Doing films like this is all according to plan. A few years ago, Miller, now 34, decided to actively pursue movies for key directors. It's worked: In addition to supporting roles in "Foxcatcher" and "Mississippi Grind"

— with "The Lost City of Z" and Ben Affleck's "Live by Night" en route — she scored the co-lead in

Clint Eastwood's "American Sniper," the highest-grossing release of 2014.

"High-Rise" comes from Ben Wheatley, known for the pitch black "Sightseers." It also has an esteemed source that depicts societal collapse in a way that, even 40 years later, speaks about the now. Go online and you can see people behaving much like the people here.

"The effect [social media is] having on our species is far more sinister than we're allowing. The feeling of being validated by 'likes' and having followers — the whole thing is really scary. You get narcissism, self-obsession, self-promotion — these very base, animalistic aspects that can lead to eating a dog," she says, jokingly referring to an increasingly common pastime in "High-Rise."

Miller doesn't take part in that section of modern living. "I like the idea of seeing what all my friends are up to," she explains. "But I just don't want to engage with that many people. I don't have that desire to feel slightly exposed in a way that doesn't make me feel good. At the same time that's probably completely stupid in terms of my ability to have market value. My agent, I'm sure, thinks it would be useful. But it's just not for me."

Watching the movie, with its darkly funny and often harrowing barrage of excesses, it's impossible to imagine filming it. But Wheatley knew what he was doing.

"It was controlled chaos. What was exciting for me was there were no boundaries in terms of what you could do," Miller recalls. "There were moments that were really complicated and hard," she says, referring to one scene where her character — the more detached and vulnerable Charlotte — is violated by a documentary filmmaker played by Luke Evans.

And yet it

was all worth it for a film this artistically freeing.

"It felt like old school filmmaking: 'Let's get together and be artists,'" she says. "It's not like, 'Let's make money.' It's like, 'Who gives a s— what the film makes?'"



In "High-Rise," based on the 1975 novel by J.G. Ballard, Sienna Miller plays Charlotte, one of the savvier inhabitants of a high-tech apartment complex that falls into disrepair. MAGNOLIA PICTURES

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Fans were shocked when the fairly Drew Perales (Lenny Platt) became mired in "Quantico's" terrorism plot. PHILIPPE BOSSE, ABC

The enemy within

Lenny Platt talks becoming the prime suspect on "Quantico" and what comes next.



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Among television dramas, "Quantico" is the new "24." Tuning in each week to watch Bollywood actress Priyanka Chopra attempt to get to the bottom of the terrorist plot unfolding inside the FBI is not for the faint of heart.

Turns out it's even more harrowing for the actors who make up the show's ensemble cast.

"[Executive Producer] Josh Safran is on the record as saying the only person that's safe is Priyanka," says Lenny Platt, who portrays new agent trainee Drew Perales. "It's definitely tense when we get our scripts every week."

"Quantico," which will wrap up its first season this Sunday at 10 p.m. on ABC, is similar in that way to "Game of Thrones," with both shows' plot twists being closely guarded by producers.

"We're kept in the dark about the process," he explains. "We get the scripts on Friday and have to shoot in a couple of days." (And, yes, right up until filming last week's big reveal they had been left to speculate among themselves about who the terrorist would turn out to be.)

After winning fans over early in the series, it's been a rough few weeks for Platt's character Drew as he became deeply ensnared in the

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"Back to the Future" in a high school gym and a "Beetlejuice" wedding at a nightclub. The next event will be themed after the original "Ghostbusters," coming to Brooklyn in June. "We're creating a new Ghostbusters headquarters in Williamsburg," he tells us. "The storyline is that the rent is too high in Manhattan, so the Ghostbusters have to move to Brooklyn."



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To hear it from the horse's mouth, Stephen Stills — the legendary Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Famer known for his time with Buffalo Springfield, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young and his longtime solo career — has forever been blue.

"I started off singing the blues. I've always been a blues singer," says Stills, who kicked off his career with the folk-bluesy Au Go-Go Singers after leaving Dallas for New York City.

Now, more than 50 years later, Stills has returned to the hard blues fold with The Rides, his new-ish band with blues guitar hotshot Kenny Wayne Shepherd and rock-blues warhorse organist and composer Barry Goldberg. Following 2013's successful "Can't Get Enough," the trio has reunited for a record, "Pierced Arrow," and a tour.

"We're bound to our schedules when we're all off at the same time," says Shepherd of finding time between solo careers to make another Rides al-

bum. "We'd have to write over the course of a year rather than one shot because one of us would go off and do solo shows. We're committed to this band, but there are always moving parts."

On stage since age 13, with eight raw and rusted solo albums under his belt, the now-37-year-old Shepherd met Stills at a most unlikely place: the Super Bowl.

"Stephen and I were mutual friends with the owners of the Indianapolis Colts and both got invited to their box the year that the Colts beat the Chicago Bears," he says.

"Not only was it the first time that we met, it was the first time that we played together. There wound up being this jam with me, Stephen, John Mellencamp and Mike Mills from R.E.M."

Several Colts games later, Stills decided that he wanted to put a blues band together with Goldberg, whom he had worked with on the classic Mike Bloomfield 1968 "Super Session" album. Stills says "purity" best describes Goldberg's performance as part of the Rides, while Shepherd is labeled as "fresh."

Shepherd explains: "[The sessions were] originally just going to be an experimental blues jam — somebody press the 'record' button and see what

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happens — but we're all too professional for that, started writing real songs and the chemistry was immediately apparent."

Enough so that after a 2013 record and tour, the trio decided to make it a thing and record a second Rides album. "If it's good, why not do it again?" says Shepherd.

Hence, 2016's "Pierced Arrow" and its dynamic centerpiece "Kick Out of It," a truly kinetic blues epic that Stills had been knocking around for years in a woodshedding process.

"It was started 35 years ago," says Stills, who credits his son, Chris, for finding that soulful cut's deep groove. "We played it back and kept the title and the chorus and then reworked the song."

Shepherd says he and Stills just kept pushing each other, on that tune and the rest of "Pierced Arrow," to best each other as co-writers and players: "You can't fake that feeling."

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Exactly nine years ago, all eyes were on Kevin Durant.

Entering the NBA after his freshman year at Texas, he was projected to be drafted either first or second overall. Along with Ohio State's Greg Oden, they were the prized possessions. A couple can't-miss kids, if you will.

The Memphis Grizzlies had the best odds to land the top pick in the 2007 draft. The Boston Celtics had the second-best odds, followed by the Milwaukee Bucks, Atlanta Hawks, Seattle SuperSonics and Portland Trail Blazers.

Some way, some how, Portland won the lottery. But they selected Oden with the No. 1 overall pick. We all know how that worked out.

Seattle also got lucky. The Sonics — now the Oklahoma City Thunder — received the second overall pick. They selected Durant. We all know how that worked out.

The Celtics got screwed. Had



Isaiah Thomas and Kevin Durant meet at halfcourt prior to a Celtics vs. Thunder game earlier this season. NBAE/GETTY IMAGES

the ping-pong balls just bounced the way the percentages had called for, Durant would have fallen into their lap at No. 2. Instead, the C's dropped all the way down to No. 5, where they eventually traded that pick (Jeff Green) along with Delonte West and Wally Szczerbiak to Seattle, in exchange for Ray Allen and the Sonics' 35th overall pick (Glen "Big Baby" Davis).

Durant was the one that got away. But it turned out to be a blessing in disguise at the time, because the Celtics used the Allen acquisition to lure Kevin Garnett to Boston. We all know how that worked out.

But here we are, nearly 10 years later, and the Celtics' offseason hopes and dreams are a near reflection of the 2007 offseason.

Boston owns Brooklyn's first-round pick, which gives the Celtics the third-best odds to end up with the No. 1 overall pick during Tuesday night's lottery. Also, Durant will once again be available. This time, in the form of a free agent.

So, it's not exactly the same situation as 2007. But it's close enough.

This time, the Celtics hope they'll end up with the prized

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possession. That would be Durant. The question is, how do you get him? Perhaps that's where the lottery pick comes into play.

Assuming Durant decides to leave Oklahoma City — and I truly believe he will — it's going to take more than an organization's legacy to convince him to sign. Sure, the championship banners and retired numbers that hang from the TD Garden rafters provide a unique advantage over most franchises. But Durant also cares about his own championships. So the Celtics cannot strictly rely on their history.

President of basketball operations Danny Ainge has to get creative. He needs to acquire someone else who Durant would want to play with. And not just play with, but win with.

Now, I have never talked to Durant. I have no idea what he actually wants. I don't think anybody does, to be honest. But if you could put yourself in his shoes, you most likely wouldn't want to sign with a team whose only other major offseason transaction was a top-three draft pick.

So, come draft day on June 23, the C's have a decision to make. Keep whatever pick they receive in the lottery, or package

that pick as part of a blockbuster trade to acquire an all-star. Something's telling me Durant would prefer the latter.

Even if the Celtics get lucky and receive one of the top-two picks — which means either Ben Simmons or Brandon Ingram would be available — that's not enough to convince Durant that Boston is championship-ready.

Ainge needs to either sign another big-name free agent first or trade their projected top-three pick in a package that can land them an all-star caliber player.

Who that player would be remains to be seen. As does the actual value of that draft pick. But on Tuesday night we'll finally know just what "the Brooklyn pick" is.

If the Celtics are lucky, it could be the first step in eventually landing Durant. But if the ping-pong balls don't fall their way, perhaps, exactly nine years later, the Celtics will miss out on Durant once again.

This time, I'm not sure that would be a blessing in disguise.

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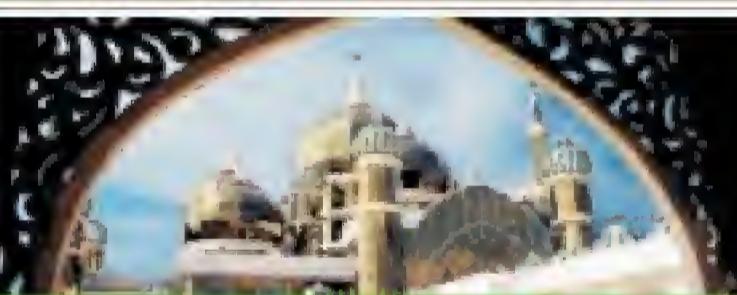
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Sharon King to Washington Mutual Bank, FA dated September 30, 2005, recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 46209, Page 297; said mortgage was then assigned to JP Morgan Chase Bank, N.A. by virtue of an assignment dated June 13, 2013, and recorded in Book 62041, at Page 165, and further assigned to U.S. Bank Trust, N.A. as Trustee for LSP9 Master Participation Trust by virtue of an assignment dated December 19, 2014, and recorded in Book 65203, at Page 71, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at 12:00 PM on June 3, 2016, on the mortgaged premises. The entire mortgaged premises, all and singular, the premises as described in said mortgage:

A certain parcel of land situated in Framingham, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 2B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Ashland and Framingham, property of The Congregation of the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Boston" dated November 25, 1955 Schofield Brothers, Registered Civil Engineers, duly recorded, and thereon bounded and described as follows: NORTHEASTERLY on Fay Road, 100 feet; NORTHERLY by Lot 29 on the plan above mentioned, 318.25 feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by other land of The Congregation of the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Boston, 126.05 feet; and SOUTHERLY by Lot 27 on said plan, 314.56 feet. Said parcel contains 32880 square feet of land more or less according to said plan and hereby conveyed subject to the conditions and restrictions that no alcohol beverages shall be sold or offered for sale upon said premises, which condition or restriction shall continue for a period of seventy-five years from November 4, 1949. Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor by deed dated February 1, 2003 recorded book 37930, page 124. And see deed recorded herewith.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements, reservations, restrictions, and taking of record, if any. Insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

In the event of any typographical error set forth herein in the legal description of the premises, the description as set forth and contained in the mortgage shall control by reference. This property has the address of 98 Fay Road, Framingham, MA 01702. Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this sale.

TERMS OF SALE:

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water or sewer liens and State or County transfer fees, if any there are, and TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) in cashier's or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as a deposit and the balance in cashier's or certified check will be due in thirty (30) days, at the offices of Deonan, Graves & Longoria, LLC, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 2250, Beverly, MA 01915, time being of the essence.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

The premises is to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, leases, tenancies, and rights of possession, building and zoning laws, encumbrances, condominium liens, if any and all other claim in the nature of liens, if any there be.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder, providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA LLC, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 2250, Beverly, MA 01915, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to the said second highest bidder within thirty (30) days of said written notice.

If the second highest bidder declines to purchase the within described property, the Mortgagee reserves the right to purchase the within described property at the amount bid by the second highest bidder.

The foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the successful bidder shall be held in escrow by DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA LLC, (hereinafter called the "Escrow Agent") until the deed shall be released from escrow to the successful bidder at the same time as the consideration is released to the Mortgagee, thirty (30) days after the date of sale, whereupon all obligations of the Escrow Agent shall be deemed to have been properly fulfilled and the Escrow Agent shall be discharged.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Dated: April 27, 2016 U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSP9 Master Participation Trust By:
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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Wayne Partello to World Savings Bank, FSB, its successors and/or assignees, dated March 16, 2007 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 41464, Page 323; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 AM on June 3, 2016 at 7 Marlin Way, Boston (Dorchester), MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land in that part of Boston formerly called Dorchester, County of Suffolk, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being Lot B on a plan by George H. Sherman, Surveyor, dated April 26, 1924 and recorded May 24, 1924, now known as numbered 7 Marlin Way, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on Marlin Way (formerly called Fenton Place) one hundred (100) feet from the corner of Greenwich Street and Marlin Way; thence running in a Northeasterly direction, fifty (50) feet to land now or formerly of Ansley M. Johnson et al Trustees; thence running Northwesterly thirty and 30/100 (30.80) feet; thence running Southeasterly fifty (50) feet to said Marlin Way, and thence Southeasterly thirty-one and 14/100 (31.14) feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1,538 square feet of land, more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named grantor(s) by deed recorded with the Suffolk Registry of Deeds in herewith.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorney's fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch. 183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

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Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

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Wells Fargo Bank, National Association as Trustee for Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2005-3, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2005-3 claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Boston, numbered 66 Kingsdale Street, given by Iris Renita Lattimore to Option One Mortgage Corporation, dated June 10, 2005, and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 37297, Page 72, and now held by plaintiff by assignment has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant/s/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

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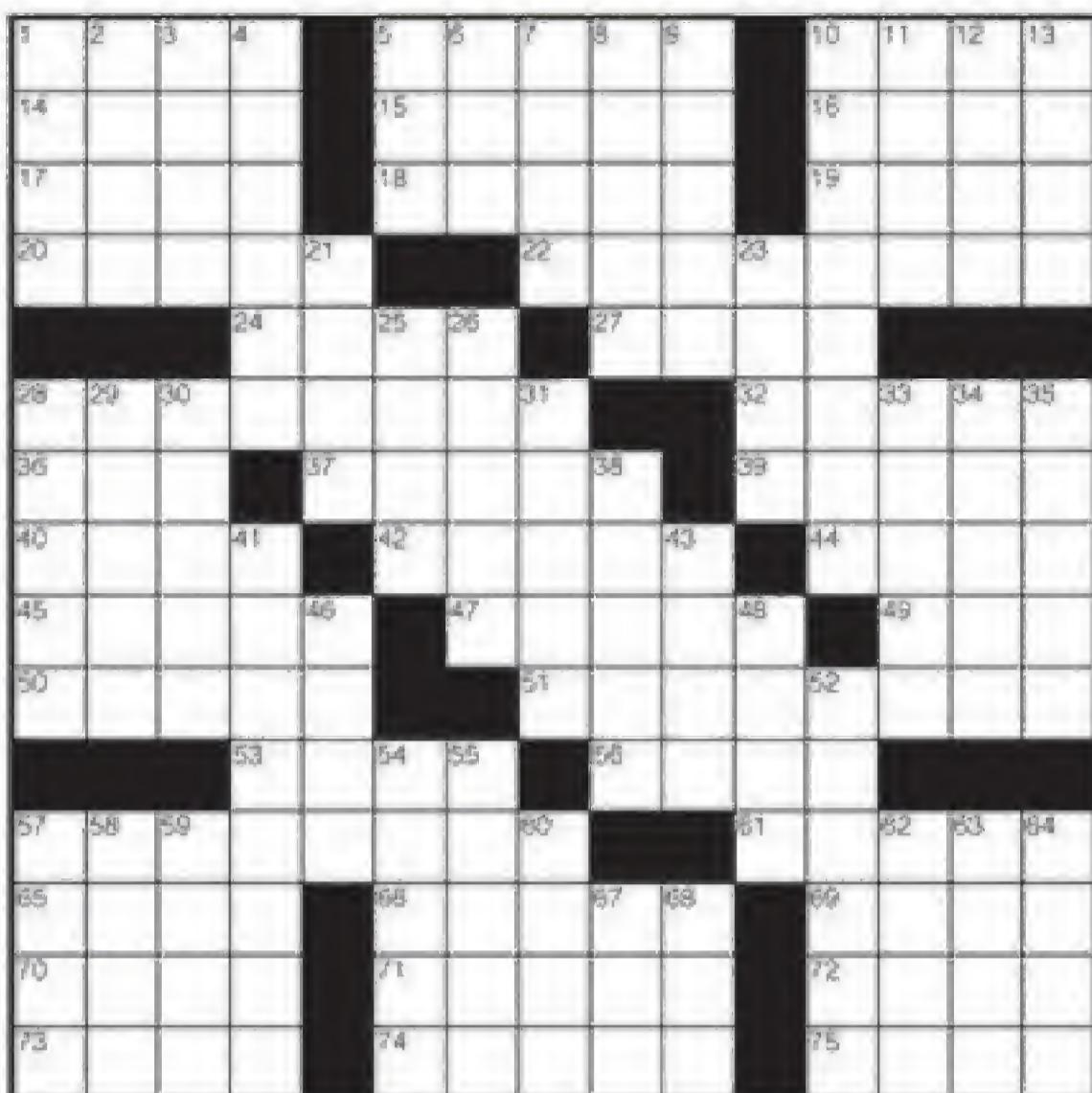


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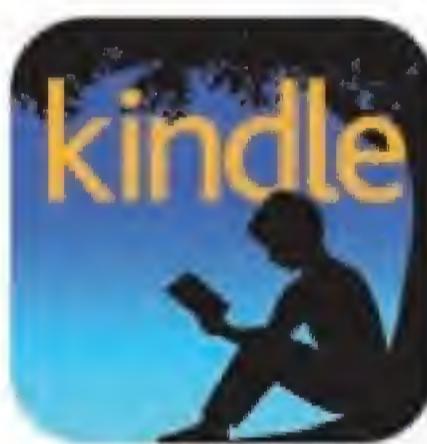
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